BY CHARLES DICKERS.

They had no doubt that Miss Havisham would "do something" for me, their doubts related to the form that something would take. By sister stood out "for property." Mr. Pumblechook was in favor of a handsome premium for binding me apprentice to some genteel trade say, the corn and seed trade for instance.

For binding me apprentice to some genteel trade may, the corn and seed trade for instance.

Jue got into the deepest disgrace with both, for offering the bright suggestion that I might enly be presented with one of the dogs who had fought for the vest cutiers. "If a fool's head can't express better opinions than that," said my sister, "and you have got any work to do, you had better go and do it." So he went.

After Mr. Pumblechock had driven off and the state of the s when my sister was was ling up. I stole into the forge to Jos, and remained by him till he had done for the night. Then I said, "Before the fire goes quite out, Joe, I should like to tell you comething."

something.

"Should you, Pip?" said Joe, drawing his sheeing-steel near the forge. 'Then tell us. What is it, P p?"

"Joe," said I, taking hold of his rolled up shirt sleeve, and twisting it between my finger and thumb. "you remember all that about Miss Havisham's?"

"Remember!" said Joe. "I believe you! Wonderful!"

"It's a terrible thing Joe: it ain't true."

Wonderfull"

'It's a terrible thing. Joe: it ain't true "

'What are you telling of. Pap?" cried Joe,
falling back in the greatest amazement. "You

falling back in the greatest amazement. "You don't mean to say it's—"
"Yes I do; it's lies Joe."
"But not all of it? Why sure you don't mean to say Pip, that there was no black wellweto—eh?" For I stood snaking my head. "But at least there was dogs. Pip. Come Pip." said Joe persuasively. "If there warn't no weal cutlets, at least there was cogs."
"No. Joe."

"A deg?" said Joe. "A puppy? Come?"
No. Joe. there was nothing at all of the As I fixed my eyes hopelessly on Joe. Joseon. At laxed my eyes nopelestly on Jos. Joseph templated me in dis nay. 'Pia, old chap! the wen't do. old fellow! I say! where do you ex-pect to go to?'
"I's terrible Joe. ain't it?"
"Ferrible?" cried Joe. "A wful! What pos-

and you?"
I don't know what possessed me, Joe." I re-"I don't know what possessed me, Joe." I replied, letting his sure sleeve go and sitting down in the asbes at his feet hanging my head; "but I wish you have't taught me to call Knives at cards Jacks; and I wish my boots we say so thick nor my hands so coarse."

And then I toti J with a felt very miserable and that I habit been able to explain myself to Mrs. Joe and Pumblischook who were so rude to me and that there had been a beautiful young lady at Miss Havish and, who was dreadfully prout, and that who had said. I was dreadfully prout, and that she had said I was common and that I knew I was common, and that I wished I was not common and that the lies had come of it somehow, though I didn't knew how.

knew how.

This was a case of metaphysics, at least as difficult for Joe to deal with as for me. But Joe took the case altogether out of the region of metaphysics, and by that means got the bet-

"There's one thing you may be sure of. Pip." "There's ete thing you may be sure of, Pip," said Joe, after some rumination "namely, that lies is lies. However they come, they didn't ought to come, and they come from the father of lies, and work roun to the same. Don't you tell no more of lem Pip. That said they way to get cut of being common, old chap. And a to being common. I don't make it out at all clear. You are common in some thing.

clear. You are oncommon in some things. You are oncommon small. I kend e you're an oncommon scholar."

"No, I am ignorant and backward, Joe,"

"Why see what a letter you wrote last night,
Wrote in print, even. I've seen letters—Ah! and from gent of oke—that I'll swear weren't arrots in gridt, and illow.

and from gent sfolks—that I'll swear weren't wrote in print " said Joe.

"I have learned next to nothing, Joe. You think mach of me. It's only that,"

"Well, Pip," said J. e. "he it so or be it son't, you must be a common scholar afore you can be an oncommen one. I should hope. The king upon his throne, with his crown upon his 'ed. can't git and write his acts of Parliument in print, without having begun, when he were a unpremoted Prince, with the alphabet—Ah!" added Joe, with a shake of the head that was full of meaning, "and begun at A too, and worked his meaning, "and begun at A too, and worked his way to Z. And / know what that is to do, though I can't say a've d ne it."

There was some hope in this piece of wisdom, and it rather encouraged me.

"Whether common ones as to callings and earnings," pursued Joe, reflectively, "mighta" to the better of continuing for to keep company with encommon ones—which reminds me to have that there were a flux perhaps." with encommon ones—which remin

"(I'm serry there weren't a flag. Pip.)
Whether that might be or mightn't be, is a
thing as cun't be looked into now, without putting your sister on the Rampage; and that's a
thing and to be thought of as being done intentionat. Lookee here. Pip, at what is said to
you by a true friend. Which this to you the
true friend say. If you can't get to the oncommen through going straight, you'll never do it
through going crocked. So don't tell no more
on on, Pip, and live well and die happy."

"You are not angry with ms, Joo?"

"No, old chap. But bearing in mind that
them were which I meautersay of a stunning
and thun tering sort—alluding to them which
bordered on weal curlets and dog-fighting—a
success well wisher would adwise Pip, their being dropped into your meditations when you go serry there weren't a flag. Pin.

ing dropped into your meditations when you go up stairs to bad. That's all, old chap, and den't never co it no more."

when I got up to my little room and said my prayers. I did not forget Joe's recommendation, and yet my young mind was in that disturbed and audit substantial state, that I thought long after I laid me down how common Estella would consider Joe, a mere blacksmith; how thick his beets, how coarse his hands. I thought how Joe and my sister were then sitting in the kitchen, and how I'd come up to bed from the kitchen, and how Miss Havisham and Estella never sat in a kitchen, but were far above the level of such common doings.

makitchen, but were far above the level of guch common doings, I fell asleep recalling what I 'used to do' when I was at Miss Havisham's; as though I had been there weeks or months, insend of hours, and as though it were quite an old sub-ject of remembrance, insend of one that had action only that day. That was a memorable day to me, for it made

That was a memorable day to me for it made great changes in me and in my fortunes. But it is the same with any life. Imagine one re-lected day struck out of it, and think how dif-ferent its course would have been. Pause you who read this, and think for a moment of th that would never have bound you but for the format on of the first link on one memorable

CHAPTER X.

The folicitous idea occurred to me a morning or two later when I woke, that the best step I could take toward making myself uncommon was to get out of Biddy everything she knew, and to pay the strictest attention to Mr. Wopsle when he read aloud. In pursuance of this immissions conception I mentioned to Biddy when I went to Mr. Wopsle's great-sunt's at night, that I had a particular reason for wishing to get on in life, and that I shou'd feel vary much solliged to her if she would impart all her learning to me. Biddy, who was the most obliging of girls, immediately said she would, and indeed began to carry out her promise within five minutes.

The Educational scheme or course established CHAPTER X.

minutes.

The Educational reheme or course established by Mr. Wopsle's great-aunt may be resolved into the fellowing synopsis. The pupils at apples and put straw up one another's backs' until Mr. Wopsle's great-aunt collected her energies, and made an indiscriminate totter at them with a birch rod. After receiving the charge with every mark of derision, the pupils formed in line and buzzingly passed a ragged book from hand to hand,

with a birch rod. After receiving the charge with every mark of derision, the pupils for med in line and buzzingly passed a ragged book from hand to hand.

The book had an alphabet in it some figures and tables, and a little spelling—that is to say, it had once. As soon as this volume began to circulate, Mr. Wopele's great-anut fell into a state of coma; arising either from alesp or a parexysm of rhaumatics. The pupils then enfected among themselves upon a competitive examination on the subject of boots, with the view of accertaining who could tread the hardest upon the athera toes. This mental exercise lasted until Bilddy made a rush at them and distributed three defaced bibles, shaped as if they had been markillfully cut off the chump end of semething, more fleghby printed at the best than any curriculates of literature I have since met with speckled all over with iron mould, and having various specimens of the insect world smeaked between their leaves. This part of the Course

wis usually lightened by several a'n de com-bats between Biddy and refractory students.

When the fights were over. Biddy gave out the number of a page, and then we all read about what we could—or what we couldn't—in a frightful chorus; Biddy lasding with a high-hrill monotonous voice, and none of us having the least notion what we were reading about. When this horrible din had lasted a certain time, it mechanically awake Mr. Wopsle's great-aunt, who staggered at a boy and fortuitously pulled his ears. This was understood to termi-nate the course for the evening, and we emerg-ed into the air with shrieks of intellectual vic-tory.

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